

FATAL INDIAN FEUD AIRED IN CRIMINAL COURT

WASHBURN, Wis., Dec. 23.—The tale of a feud, generations old, in which the chiefs of two Indian tribes have been nearly wiped out, is expected to be told in court here at the trial of John "Redbird" Beauregard, charged with the murder of John Mealey, aged 85.

"Redbird" Beauregard was captured near Barnes, only 150 yards from the cabin where a week ago he is alleged to have slain Mealey, when he became enraged at Mealey's taunts that "Redbird" was "not man enough" to avenge the death of his father.

A reward of \$200 will go to Henry Holmes, whose wife witnessed the shooting. Holmes captured "Redbird" as the Indian was entering his cabin, following a week of hitting in the woods.

Mealey's death is the latest of a long chain of traditional and recorded deaths in a feud between Indian tribes resulting in feudal warfare between "Redbird's" father and an Indian called "Blackbird." In the course of the feud "Redbird's" father fatally wounded "Blackbird," the dying chief imposing upon his sons the oath of vengeance. Years later the elder Beauregard, "Redbird's" father, was shot down, his slayer escaping into the woods.

ANTI-BLOC LAW IS PROPOSED BY CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A bill prohibiting the formation in congress of "blobs" based upon particular pursuits or geographical locations, for the purpose of "in any way affecting legislation," has been introduced by Representative Anson, a republican, New York.

The bill, which would not interfere with regularly convened caucuses of the majority and minority political parties, was framed along the lines of the Sherman act, prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade, Mr. Anson said.

The proposed bill was designed, he explained, to prohibit combinations in restraint of legislation which inherently are more dangerous to the country than combinations in restraint of trade.

"If we are to have an agricultural 'blob' why not a manufacturers' 'blob,' a consumers' 'blob' and numerous geographical 'blobs?' Mr. Anson said. "Blocs" encourage class and sectional legislation, break down leadership, destroy party fealty and throw platform pledges into the discard," Mr. Anson's statement continued.

ROMA MAKES SLOW TIME TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The semi-rigid dirigible Roma, the largest American airship, arrived over Washington shortly before noon today on her first long distance flight after having been brought to the United States from Italy and reassembled at Langley Field, Va.

The dirigible appeared over the capital from the southeast more than two hours behind her scheduled arrival. It was evident from the ground that she was then bucking a heavy head wind. While no official explanation of the delay had been received, it was understood engine trouble was the principal cause.

BERKELEY DECLINES HARVARD FOOTBALL INVITE WITH THANKS

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 22.—University of California authorities have sent a telegram to Harvard university declining an invitation to meet the Crimson eleven at football at Cambridge, October 28, 1922.

"California greatly appreciates Harvard's invitation," the telegram said. "After careful consideration we feel that due to the length of time players would be away from studies it would injure their scholastic standing to make the trip. The trip comes at the time of mid-year examinations. Also team is obligated to make two long trips on the last of next year to Seattle and Los Angeles. Sincere regret with many thanks and best wishes. Letter following."

The message was signed by Raymond Cartleyon, assistant graduate manager at California and was addressed to Major Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of Harvard.

IMPROVEMENT OF COOS BAY IS PROMISED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—Proposed improvement of Coos Bay harbor by construction of two jetties to be covered in a report now being prepared, by army engineers, according to assurances given United States Senators McNary and Stanfield of Oregon, the Portland Chamber of Commerce has been advised by the senators. This report will reach congress in time to be within the provisions of the rivers and harbors bill, the senators' message stated.

150 MEN INVOLVED IN OKLAHOMA MURDER

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 21.—(By Associated Press.) A statement declaring thirteen men charged with murder in connection with the killing last Thursday night of Joe Carroll at Wilson were part of a band of approximately 150 men who assembled at night in a secluded pasture and sent eight of their number to Carroll's home to bring him to the pasture was issued here today by James H. Mitchers, county attorney.

HARD TIMES BILL GETS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Unqualified approval of the Kenyon bill designed to offset future cyclical periods of unemployment and depression by advance planning of public works was given today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor before a senate committee holding hearings on the bill here.

Manufacturers could prevent, to a degree, such periods of depression by making adjustments for seasonal employment and by a closer study of demands for their product. Clifford B. Connelly, Pennsylvania commissioner of labor and industry, told the committee.

"If this idea could be carried to the nation at large and there is no reason why it could not be if the Kenyon bill is passed, our western highways, our parks of the west, our rivers and harbors even, could benefit at a time when the chief beneficiaries would be the workers who are hit the hardest in times of depression."

PENN STATE MAY DEBATE OREGON U.

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Dec. 22.—Tentative arrangements have been made for a trip to the Pacific coast this winter for the Pennsylvania state college debating team. The plans provide for debates with the Universities of Kansas, Wyoming, Southern California, Washington, Montana and North Dakota, Oregon and Montana State college.

CHALK UP ANOTHER DEATH FOR O'CONNOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The police today unofficially chalked up another death against "Tommy" O'Connor Chicago man-killer, who escaped from the county jail here five days before he was to have been executed for the slaying of a Chicago detective.

Charles Weaver, 56 years old, a saloonkeeper, died last night of injuries received December 13 when he was struck by a police department automobile conveying a squad of detectives on a false O'Connor trail. O'Connor is still at large.

County Court Proceedings. The following is a schedule of expenditures of Jackson county, Oregon, together with a list of the claimants and articles of service for which the claim is made, and which were passed upon by the County Court of Jackson county, during the month of October, 1921.

The following bills were allowed as follows with the exceptions shown: County Court and Commissioners: G. A. Gardner, county judge's salary, \$156.66; Victor Bursell, county commissioner's salary and expense, 70.30; James Owens, county commissioner's salary and expense, 157.50; G. A. Gardner, county judge's traveling expense, 20.00; Home Tel. & Tel. Co., county judge's telephone bill, 6.93; Postal Tel. Cable Co., telegrams for county judge, 6.15; Total, \$427.54; Circuit Court: F. Roy Davis, court reporter's salary, 118.66; A. R. Thompson, circuit court clerk, 21.00; E. B. Adamson, grand jury

Table of financial records for various offices including Assessor's Office, Sheriff's Office, County Clerk's Office, and various public works and utility departments. Lists names, titles, and amounts.

Table of financial records for various road districts (No. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14) and other public works departments. Lists names, titles, and amounts.

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